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### CAPTURE A FORT.

Japanese Make Brilliant Charge and Lose Many

Dispatch. Copyright 1904.)

Che Foo), July 12.-This town, which was left in a dismantled condition by the

who are maintaining rigid discipline. Commerce is again brisk, and the Chinese, who were driven out before the evacuation, have returned. The water works have not yet been restored, but the wharves have all been repaired. The entrance to the harbor is still dangerous; also the presence there of the hulks of fourteen small craft, sunk by the Russians to keep out the Japanese. It is also believe that there are some sunken mines in the bay, but it is very hard to locate them.

The Japanese are advancing against Port Arthur by two roads, one army moving eastward from Dalny and the other along the center road from Kinoom, the former assisted by the navy. On July 4th the Japanese, by a brilliant charge, captured the Miaotsui fort; which gave them a strong position, from which they immediately began a heavy bombardment of the eastern section of the Port Arthur defenses. The Japanese losses in the series of engagements culminating in this capture were enormous, but this fact has had no effect on the rank and file. The second Japanese column also did excellent work, and is reported to have taken the outworks of Shuishiying, one of the cardinal defenses of Port Arthur, and only four miles from the town.

### MOVING SIMULTANEOUSLY.

The Japanese Fleet Co-operating With the Land Forces.

(By Associated Press.)

YIN KOW, July II.—Japanese vessels have been seen off Kal Chou. It is believed they are keeping in touch with the advance of the land forces, and that if the Japanese take Ta Tche Klao, which is understood to be their objective, it is thought that a landing will be made simultaneously at Yin Kow.

The fighting at Kal Chou consisted of a series of skirmishes on July 7th and July 8th, ending with the occupation of the town by General Oku's troops. The Japanese began to push their advance north at dawn July 8th, and since then they have proceeded steadily. They kept their artillery well to the front and shelled and occupied Pintsean, seven miles north of Kal Chou, at noon, July 8th. It is now reported that they are in close touch with Ta Tche Kiao.

General Oku is said to be wearing a Chinese costume. Japanese scouts are close to Yin Kow. They can be seen on the neighboring hilltops, from which they occasionally fire upon the Russian outposts.

### ADVANCE CONTINUES.

Oku, With 60.000 Men, Pushing On-Big Battle Expected at Any Moment.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERBURG, July 11, 508 P. M.— Details of the Russian retirement from Kai Chou, which is halled as a great vic-tory at Tokio, show, according to the official report of Lieutenant-General Sak-



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teries, advanced from Wida Pass, concentrating at Saddama. Firing commenced in the afternoon and lasted until dusk, when the Russian troops retired in this sfair two Russian officers and affect men were wounded and four killed.

There is no change in the situation in the direction of Hal Cheng and Slu Yen. A company of Cossacks, during a reconnoissance near Sian Chan, in the direction of Liao Yang and Saimtasza, ambushed a squadron of Japanese cavairy The Cossack losses were three horses killed a rounded.

The sentiment of the general staff foreshadows an engagement at Hai Chens. Up to noon yesterday the Japanese had not resumed the offensive.

The admiralty has no confirmation of the reported activity of the Port Arthur squadron. Nevertheless there is excellent ground for believing that it has gone out of Port Arthur. The Vladivostok squadron is also at sea.

Heavy Firing at Port Arthur. (By Associated Press.)
CHE POO, July 11, 6 P. M.—There was heavy firing at Port Arthur, from midright until 3 o'clock this morning.

PRESS. COMMENTS.

Judge Parker, the Man With All the Backbone You Want. New York Times (Ind. Dem.):

New York Times (Ind. Dem.):

With a gold standard Democrat in the field, upon a gold standard platform, made by himself and accepted in a resolution adopted by the convention, sound money Democrats have at last a welcome opportunity to vote for a presidential candidate of their, own party. The imperited financial honor of the nation no longer summons them for its defense to vote with the Republicans. For the first time since 1892 they are free to contribute by their campaign labors and by their campaign labors and by their votes to the right settlement of public questions in respect to which the party in power has long been able to exercise its uncontested will. In this campaign they will resume the discussion of issues taid aside in the two previous presidential campaigns, when their strength and their influence were enlisted in the supremetask of beating back the wild hordes of Bryanism.

Influence were enlisted in the supreme task of beating back the wild hordes of Bryanism.

Will any sensible, sound money Democrat sacrifice the real and substantial for the purely imaginary issues of the campaign? Must Democrats forever rote against their own beliefs, against their party's creed and policies? Ought they not now embrace this first opportunity to resume the battle for tariff reform? The Republican tariff laws reek with scandalous abuses, and they impose upon our industries burdens that hinder progress and check commercial expansion. The eyils of tariff-bred trusts and monophiles will never be cured by the Republican party. Shall all of President Rosseveit's errors be condoned and all of his usurpations of power and his encreachment on the legislative domain be approved and a new ilcense be issued him to go on his impulsive and not always safe way merely because Mr. Bryan won a temporary success in the committee from, which was afterwards turned into a disastrous, repulse in the convention hall?

New York Commercial (Ind.

Rep.):

Personally and professionally Judgo Parker is above reproach or criticism, and even the most partisan among his political opponents have the highest respect and admiration for him. That respect has been heightened from one end of the country to the other by his prompt and honorable course in practically offering to withdraw his candidacy if his unalterable convictions as to the gold standard were not approved by a majority of the delegates. The more soberminded among his admiring countrymen cannot, however, get rid of a feeling that he might consistently and profitably have taken his party into his confidence at a much earlier day. Rep.):

New York Tribune:

cal bias.

It is true that Judge Parker's eleventh hour interference took from Mr. Bryen the fruit of his labor. But it could not take from him the credit for a splendid display of courage, nor make larger the partiagonists who appeared beside him as

Washington Post;
If Judge Parker at one time embarrassed his friends and greatly comforted his opponents by maintidning an oracular if not obstinate, stience, it must be admitted that he has made ample amends at last. In ten simple, clear-cut lines he took the American people into his confidence; told them everything they wished or cared to know—told them, in fact, more than all the convention orators put together had conveyed in the combined torrents of their talk.

Philadelphia Record:

Philadelphia Record:

Silent when there was no occasion for speaking, Judge Parker has spoken the decisive word because the occasion has arrived. The judge will not accept the nomination under a misapprehension, or invite the votes of his countrymen by shuffling and concealment. Mr. Hill said in the Committee on Resolutions that he did not know the financial opinions of the judge. He ought to have known, and he ought to have made a fight in the committee, and if necessary in the convention, for a platform that his candidate could stand on. He pursued the more congenial course of evasion, and has been put to shame as a result. Judge Parker has shown in this instance, as he did in the New York State convention, that he is not Mr. Hill's man, and his methods are not those of Mr. Hill. His declaration of acceptance of the existing monetary system of the country now becomes a part of the platform. JUDGE PARKER IS THE PLATFORM.

Philadelphia Ledger:

Philadelphia Ledger;
One thing, at least, is assured, and that is by no means unimportant. As concerns the personal character of the candidate himself, the country will recognize no occasion or anxiety. It is only the more enthusiastic Democrats who, under any conditions, would have looked for Judge Parker's election; yet there is always an element of universality in politics, and the actual proponderance of Republican sentiment in the country is not so well assured that the character of the minority candidate can be a matter of indifference. That it may be a source of dauger, two elections have shown. In the present case there is absolute assurance that no result of the November election could cause any violent disturbances. The American people thus can go about their business with quiet minds—costing their votes, in due season, for the candidate, or for the party and the principles or the fundamental view which they approve—in entire confidence that, whichever view prevail, only a competent and worthy gentleman can be elected, in whose hands, so fur as the constitutional powers of the President extend, the honor and welfare of the country will be socure.

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The St. Louis convention, although overwhelmingly hostile to some of his pet "isms," treated Mr. Bryan handsomely, allowing him to have a large share in the writing of the flatform and dividing the applause with him. Mr. Bryan can have no cause of complaint of his treatment at St. Louis, convention has no cause of complaint at Mr. Bryan's actions, The magnetic Nebraskan has enlisted, and will do good work on the dring line.

cultiva Committee rayoned him grew out of that current understanding.
Will Do What Parker Says.

RYAN IS JUBILANT. Says South Fought the Good Fight for Financial Sanity.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Thomas F. Ryan, who was a delegate from Virginia to the Democratic National Convention, reached his home here to-day from St. Louis. Speaking of the convention and its results, Mr. Ryan said:

"In one brave stroke, with the aid of the soil d South, Judge Parker has reorganized and reunited the Democratic party.

thing, it is true, but as recognition of a condition already existent in the financial policy of our government. Too much honor cannot: be given to men like Mr. Williams, of Mississippl, who, in the convention, as on the floor of the House, has shown himself a real leader; to Senators Daniel, Carmack, Tillman and many others. But the real honors must be awarded to the people of the South, without whose assured co-operation and support this auspicious result would have been impossible. When the great soild South really stands in doctrine as in votes by the side of the conservative Democratic forces, it is certain that the party is in a strong position. What it means, not only politically, but industrially, cannot now be predicted. It can only be imagined. "The courage, prescience and leadership shown by Judge Parker in the initiating, of this final victory entities him to the confidence and support of every American citizen. Never in all its history has the party entered upon a great campaign more auspictously than upon the present one. For a candidate to have said the right word at the right moment and to have done the right act just at the time it was needed, showed that we are entering upon a campaign, not of expediency, in which there are to be dodging and furtile explanations, but one in which aggression will be the watchword."

VOTE FOR V.-PRESIDENT

Virginia Went Solidly for Davis The Official Record.

The Official Record.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 11.—Scenes of wildest excitement accompanied the nomination for Vice-President in St. Louis early Sunday morning.

Four candidates were placed in nomination—ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, West Virginia: John R. Williams, Illinois; William A. Harris, Kanasa; ex-Senator To a choice 661 votes were necessary, but on the first ballot these votes were registered;
Davis, 615; Turner, 72; Williams, 165; Harris, 68.

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Harris, 58.

Before the result was officially announced, however, several States turned over to Davis, and he was nominated by acclamation.

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### THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 11.—The official role of the Democratic National Servention, on the John Sharp Williams proposition to assure Judge Parker that his linancial views were known and acceptable to the convention, is given below. Mr. Williams's motion was declared adopted by 714 ayes to 181 noes, as follows Ayes, Noese Calabama.

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### SAT TEN HOURS.

Only Daughter of Judge Parker Conspicuous Figure at St. Louis

she had many badges of various colors and shapes, but all bore her father's picture.

While the roll was being called for nominations for the presidency Mrs. Hall stood up 12 the box with other members of her party and gally waved a silken hag. She watched Martin W. Littleton, big and broad, walk up to the platform to make the speech nominating Judge Parker.

but was road with her silk flag when Clump, Clark said, "You talk about Roossvoit's bravery; old Cockrell is braver than he."
William Jennings Bryan, who snoke for Nebraska, she watched closely. She looked serious when he told of his failures to win, and his earnest desire to work hard for his party.

Personals and Briefs. Miss Lucy Williams, who has been ill at the Retreat for the Sick, is convaieseant. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rittes, of Hampton, vs., are in town. Mrs. Rittes will go to the Memorial Hospital this morning to until the Memorial Hospital this morning to unthe Memorial Hospital this morning to au-lerge an operation.
There is no change in the condition of Miss F. M. Hooth, who is so critically ill.
Marce Gerirude Hart and Daley Jones leave to-day for a visit to Milen, Mo. returning by St. Louis and stopping for the World's today, for a visit to Milen, Mo., returning by St. Louis and stopping for the World's Fair.

Mrs. W. H. Davis and Miss Maude M. Davis will leave soon for a visit to relatives at Montvale.

Edward Ragiand and Henry Epps will leave soon for Montvale, where they will camp out. Mrs. T. A. Samuels, the wife of Constable Samuels, is in ill health and has been confined to her home for several weeks. W. F. Crump, an old typo of this city. Dut now in the government printing office. Washington, D. G., is in the city. Mr. Crump is being heartily received by friends.

Squire George Thomas, of the county, has been unwell for some weeks, and while he is to feeble to get about to transact any legal business.

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### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Yesterday. Cincinnati-Philadelphia; no game. Pitteburg, 10; Boston, 4; Chicago, 14; Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis-New York; no game; (rain).

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Pittsburg, 10; Boston, 4.

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#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sunday's Scores. First game: Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1. Second game: Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 8.

Games Yesterday. Philadelphia, 3: Washington, Chicago, 11; Cleveland, 1. New York, 10; Boston, 1.

Where They Play To-day. oit at Boston. 1 Chicago at PhRadelphia. 1 Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Washington.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Scores Yesterday.
At Jacksonville: Jacksonville, 1; Savanuah, At Augusta: Macon, 4; Augusta, 5. THE BRIGHTON TRACK.

Tradition Wins Distaff Stakes. Flyback Sold.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 11, Tradition, the even money favorite, easily won the Distaff stakes for two-year-olds at Brighton Beach to-day. Thirty-third made the pace too well into the stretch, where Tradition moved up and won, J. E. Maddan to-day sold the two-year-old Flyback to E. R. Thomas for \$17,000. old Flyback to E. R. Teorina of strong Summaries: First race—solling, six furlongs—Rochamo-ton (6 to 1) first, Letola (6 to 6) second, Julia Record of the strong of the strong of the Rock of the strong of the strong of the One-half unless—Neponet (3 to 1) first, Royells (10 to 1) second, Gascar (15 to 1) third, Time, 511).

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Third race-one mile and a quarter-Hurst Park (8 to 10) first, Brigand (7 to 1) second. Eugenin Burch (9 to 5) third. Time, 1505 2-5.

Fourth grace-the Distart stakes, five furious—Tradition (even) first, Thirty-third (10 to 1) second, Chryslis (4 to 1) third. Time, 1501 2-5.

Fifth race-five and one-half furious—Britisher (8 to 5) first, Von Tromp (7 to 1) second, Junquil (8 to 5) third. Time, 1501 1-5.

Sixth race-one mive and a sixteenth—Marmee (even) first, Chaitah. (7 to 1) second. Belle of Fortland (7 to 1) third. Time, 1503 1-5.

The Harlem Running.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 11.—Results at Harlem;
First race-five and one-half furioussecond, Frances Dillon (11 to 2) third. Time,
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Fourth race—mile and a signenth—McCler, (3 to 5) first, Miral (8 to 1) second, Kelinger (15 to 1) third. Time, 116 25.

Fifth race—six furious—flag Tag (12 to 1) first, Mayor Johnson (20 to 1) second, Kelingwood (20 to 1) third. Time, 116 25.

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